

Guards of the First Light Division, the Fourth Division, and part of the Third, and subsequently by the division of General Boquet and other corps of the French army, which, by their gallant conduct, contributed essentially to the decided success of the day. Gen. Canrobert immediately came to the spot, and gave me the support of his assistance and of his excellent counsel. The battle was extremely obstinate, and it was not till past noon that the enemy was defeated and repulsed and forced to retreat, leaving the field of battle covered with his dead, and several hundreds of prisoners. The number of the enemy much exceeded that which was opposed to us at Alma, and the losses of the Russians have been enormous. Our losses have also been very great. Gen. Sir George Brown, Major-General Bontine, Brigadier-Generals Adams, Buller, and Torrens have been wounded.

The conduct of the troops in the face of an enemy so superior in numbers has been excellent.

(Signed) RAGLAN.

A Russian official letter says: "The arrival of the Grand Duke produced such enthusiasm in the ranks of the army that the General thought it well to turn it to account. Consequently, on the 5th, the garrison at Sevastopol made two sorties—the first, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, against the English camp; the second, at 2 o'clock, against the French position. The affair with the English was the most desperate kind, and it is said that the Russians succeeded in spiking their guns. On the side of the French, 15 guns were also spiked by the Russians, who mustered three battalions. After the execution of this bold attempt, those battalions retired in all haste, when a French division (that of Gen. Forey) pursued them with much vigor. Carried away by its ardor, the division arrived under the very walls of the place. It was however, received with a most murderous fire. In a moment the Russians dashed against this division, which had to fall back before a superior force. Nevertheless, Gen. Liprandi, who had perceived the movement of the French, believing that a general attack was made by the allies, at once detached a part of the force of his corps against the English, for the purpose of effecting a diversion. Prince Menschikoff, on his side, surprised by this aggression of Gen. Liprandi, who had acted without his orders, detached to his aid all the cavalry he could command. There then occurred a most sanguinary and obstinate struggle on both sides, which was prolonged till midnight. Prince Menschikoff admits in his report a loss of four thousand killed and wounded, and he adds that the loss of the allies was at least equal. According to his report 22,000 Russians were engaged in this affair. Menschikoff announces that he is about to concentrate all his forces now at Bakhiserai, Simpheropol and other places, and he expresses his hopes of decisive success. He says the allies are reduced to 50,000 men, notwithstanding the partial reinforcements they have received."

Admiral Nachimoff, who was reported dead, has recovered from his wounds, and has resumed duty. So, at least, say Vienna letters.

Gen. Mayran's (French) brigade, from Greece, and 2,000 Zouaves, from Africa, had been met at sea, on their way to the Crimea, and are this have joined Gen. Canrobert.

HORRIBLE OCCURRENCE.

BURNING OF THE RUSSIAN HOSPITAL, WITH TWO THOUSAND SICK AND WOUNDED!

An occurrence of the most horrible nature has taken place. The great Hospital, in Sevastopol, was set on fire by the shells of the allies, and was burned to the ground, with all its inmates—two thousand sick and wounded. This frightful circumstance is passed over as quietly as possible in the English and French papers, but it demands the most pointed attention. It may be remembered that we published an English story to the effect that Menschikoff hoisted the Hospital flag upon a magazine, which the English directed their fire upon and blew up. We fear the building thus fired on was really the Hospital.

NOVEMBER 6.—Accounts per last steamer stated that the battle was resumed on the 6th. Probably the following dispatch—being the latest telegraph to hand—refers to that engagement:

"VIENNA, Nov. 15.—Dispatches from Balaklava, of date the 11th, have been received this evening, according to which another great battle has been fought. The Russians are said to have lost 9,000 men. The loss of the allies was also great, but they remained masters of the field."

NOVEMBER 8.—Dispatches from Prince Menschikoff announce that the operations of the siege continued, and that the allies were intrenching themselves strongly on the left flank of their position. Sickness is on the increase in the allied camp. The cold is very severe at night. Severe weather had occurred at sea; a Turkish 80-gun ship and a frigate sank a gale.

NOVEMBER 9.—Official Russian news, via Vienna, states that from the 5th to the 9th nothing of importance had occurred at Sevastopol. The allies were fortifying their position on the left bank of the Chernaya as strongly as possible. The Russians occupied the right bank. The bombardment of the city continued, but the breaches were always repaired.

THE DANUBE.

A dispatch from Hermannstadt states that several Turkish detachments are close to the Bessarabian frontier. Bakhadgi is occupied by the Turks.

Vienna letters say that Omer Pasha has received orders from Constantinople to send all the troops that were in Wallachia to Moldavia, and to carry on operations vigorously. This conflict with the more probable statement that all the men he can spare are to be sent to the Crimea. Fifteen hundred cavalry had already been sent from Skutia to Varna, to be embarked. October 24, 25,000 Egyptians arrived at Constantinople—being the first installment of 10,000 men sent by the new Viceroy of Egypt.

THE BALTIC.

Advices from St. Petersburg are to the 7th of November. They report the English fleet to have left the Baltic altogether. Snow had fallen. There was no disposition to forward more produce overland. Two Finland ships had been chartered, and were being loaded with wheat. A private letter, of the 10th, says that winter had set in with unusual severity. Distant advices mention that snow is there a foot deep, and the lesser channels around the town ice-bound. (12th Nov.) There is a great deal of grain and timber at Dantzig ready for shipment, but no prospect of getting it off.

THE FLEETS IN THE BLACK SEA.

Stormy weather prevailed. The Turkish ship-of-war had been lost, and some Egyptian ships (names or number not reported) were missing—supposed also wrecked. The squadrons under Admirals Hamelin and Dundas were in Katcha Bay, with divisions at Balaklava and Kamich Bay. Sailmakers and smiths of the fleet were employed in making sandbags and horsehoes.

SEA OF AZOFF.

Admiral Lyons has cut off the communications between Tannais, Anapa and the land, and is watching the Sea of Azoff.

ASIA.

We are totally without news from Asia. Both armies are in winter quarters.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

The Emperor has bestowed a pension of 5,000 roubles, and a decoration on the widow of Gen. Korniloff.

The Journal of St. Petersburg, of Nov. 7, contains an official editorial complaining of mistakes in the late Marshal St. Arnaud's account of the battle of Alma. The Journal states that the Russian force at Alma was only 33,000 men, with 84 pieces of cannon, none of which were captured by the allies, excepting two guns dismounted and spiked by the Russians themselves.

From The London Times of Nov. 17.

The extraordinary character of the difficulties attending our present operations before Sevastopol is not likely to be fully appreciated without some insight into the nature of siege undertakings in general. In the present age it is received as a maxim of military engineers, that the means of attack are superior to the means of defense, or, in other words, that an army, however inferior in numbers, is struck according to rule, by a proper force of men and guns, it must inevitably fall within a certain time, and it is preserved by some rare and singular advantage. Now, as the allied armies were disembarked on the shores of the Crimea in strength sufficient to conquer the enemy in a pitched battle, and as they have now for some weeks been holding Sevastopol as it were, a powerful force of artillery, directed by some of the best engineers in the world, it may be asked what circumstances have retarded their success, or why the place was not sooner taken? To this inquiry we submit an explanatory reply.

When a siege is undertaken, the first operation is what is called the "investment" of the town—that is, the town is surrounded on all sides by posts of the besieging army, so that no ingress or egress is any longer practicable. This is not only the first step, but it is that on which all succeeding steps more or less depend; for the superiority of the attack to the defense arises from the fact that, where the means of attack are superior, the means of defense are limited in the latter. When a town has been invested, and thus cut off from all communication with the adjacent country, its resources in men, munitions, and provisions become at once confined to the stocks then actually within its walls, while the besiegers, on the other hand, being presumptively masters of the country, can draw exactly as much as they require from the country proper. It is thus that the besiegers of the country—that is to say, if a superior force of the enemy approaches from without, the siege must, in ordinary cases, be raised, and the town is relieved accordingly. Supposing, however, the necessary superiority to reside, at all events for the time, with the besiegers, they then select that part of the town which is most exposed to the enemy, and endeavor to capture it, and here the advantage of the attack over the defense becomes instantly apparent. Whatever may be the strength of the place in respect of artillery, it is obvious that only a certain number of guns can be brought to this defense of a certain portion of the ramparts, whereas the attacking force, if it be strong enough, can bring all its attacking force to bear upon the point which is most exposed to the enemy. The defenses of a town may be mounted 200 guns; but, if any particular front mounts only 20, and the besiegers can attack this front with twice the number, they have the superiority of fire at the only point where such superiority is required. It is on this condition of operations, joined to the necessary communications with the adjacent country, that the success of the attack depends. Availing themselves of the protection derivable from trenches and covered ways, they gradually push their batteries so close to the place that a broadside of their guns can be directed upon the point which is most exposed to the enemy, and the besiegers, in numerical strength, they rush in and carry the town by storm as soon as its defenses have been beaten down. It is considered that a town containing a garrison of 15,000 men requires an army of 75,000 men to besiege it, and when, therefore, the smaller force has lost the artificial protection of its ramparts, the consequences are self-evident. In the present case, the Russians are in a position to surround the place as to cut off its communications with the interior, and the north side is left completely open. The consequence is that there has been no limitation of resources on the part of the besieged; on the contrary, it is rather the besieging army which has stood in this predicament, for, whereas the allies have been gradually diminished by the casualties incidental to their operations, the garrison has received repeated accessions of strength from without. Provisions, too, and munitions of war, have been imported with equal facility, though so extraordinary, in this respect, were the resources of the allies, not itself. It is next to be remarked that the Russians at Sevastopol are by no means in the position of a garrison inferior in numbers to the attacking force, but relying upon the protection of artificial defenses, against which the besiegers advance. They are not exposed to the same disadvantages as the allies, and which the latter, as Lord Raglan's dispatch observes, "with an apparently unlimited number of heavy guns, 'amply provided with gunners and ammunition.' They have raised batteries against our batteries, and earthworks against our earthworks; they return shot for shot, and so far were they not inferior to us. It is only in this respect, that on the second day of the campaign their fire was superior to our own. Their front of defense, instead of representing a confined space, exposed to all the concentrated fire of the attack, is actually, as Lord Raglan describes it, 'more extended than the front of the allies, and they, being extended, are thus in the possession of the advantages ordinarily enjoyed by the besiegers.'"

In point of fact, there would really be little exaggeration in saying that one of the armies in the Crimea is as effectually besieged as the other. The communications open, the Russians by land and the allies by sea; both have their strong positions, the Russians before Sevastopol, the allies on the heights of Balaklava, and as far as operations have hitherto proceeded, it would be hard to say which of the two is the more advantageously situated. The besiegers are battering the works of the Russians, but they are also battering ours, and whereas we have not yet regularly assailed their lines, they have attacked ours in such force as to occasion most sanguinary conflicts. The batteries, in fact, are in a state of siege, but a campaign. We have effected a lodgment on Russian territory, and we are encountering the armies which the Russians bring successively against us. One army, representing the garrison of Sevastopol, is encamped under its walls behind earthenworks like our own, and is stronger than our own army. Another army is posted on our flank or rear, and has made at least one attempt on our position. Fortunately, although we want many of the advantages of besiegers, we are not without some of the advantages of the opposite kind, for, such is the strength of our position in this angle of the Russian territory that we are enabled to repulse the attacks of an enemy numerically superior to ourselves. So far, therefore, although the actual siege of Sevastopol may have advanced but slowly, the events of the campaign are favorable to us. As besiegers we have been retarded in our progress by the non-investment of the town, by the intrenchments thrown up before its walls, by the constant reinforcements received by the garrison, and by the presence of a strong relieving army in the field. But we have maintained our footing on Russian ground, we have beaten the Russians thoroughly wherever they have attacked us, we have already taken the great advantage of the sea, and we have established our superiority in all respects but that of numbers. What remains, therefore, but to approximate, as we can do, to an equality with our antagonists in this respect also, and to dispatch these reinforcements which our victory has secured for us, and which, if we require? This done, the advantages, as well as the honors of the campaign will belong, we may confidently hope, to the allied powers.

The siege continues. Omitting the doubtful report of another great battle on the 11th, we have not telegraphic bulletins of the fight up to the 9th and 10th, and it is evident that at those dates the increasing numbers and boldness of the enemy made no difference in the operations before the walls. It is only said that the allies are fortifying their position on the left bank of the Chernaya, as might be expected, seeing that the right bank is occupied by the Russians. The besiegers may therefore easily keep their several positions for the present. What we have to deplore is the steady drain by continual sickness, and now and then a victory. The prospect is sufficiently serious, but there is no immediate cause for anxiety. All the letters from the army show the feeling of strict confidence, and compare as to the present state of affairs, but some little solicitude as to the future. Reinforcements are wanted ever for present effect. Every man in the army is overworked. Officers of the highest rank are dying, not only by the usual casualties of war, and by exposure to cold, but by their hard work. None of the proper proportions are maintained. The besieging army is not in the proper proportion to the besieged; the number of artillerymen is not in proper proportion to the guns; the men in camp are not in proper proportion to those in the trenches; the hours of rest are not in proper proportion to the hours of work. Everything is stretched. The army is extended itself, as it were, to dimensions not its own. Such a violation of the laws of strength and health is sure to revenge itself. If a man is always walking beyond his strength, or straining his muscles, or over exerting his voice, or working his mind too much, he may do it for a time with impunity, but the day will come when he finds that he has done himself an irreparable injury. He learns wisdom just in time to be wiser than others. It is possible that by next Christmas we may find ourselves a most excellent schoolboy example of the danger of delay.

We said yesterday that as a question of supply, what the supply should be, had been already fixed, at the difficulties of the siege and the number of the forces Russia could bring upon us from without were certainly not over-estimated. We started with the idea of 30,000 as our contribution, and it was distinctly explained by all military authorities that an army required recruiting to the extent of a third of its number every year. Now at the last date the whole effective force of the British army was no more than 15,700, so that to bring it up to 30,000 we should have to send at once 14,300. But the instant the new troops breathed the new atmosphere, slept on the ground, and exposed themselves to the fire of the enemy, they would be no more than a mere reinforcement, and there would still be a necessity for more troops. To many young readers this may appear unreasonably exacting, but in the late war, when the population, the wealth, and the means of conveyance were very much less than they are now, we maintained armies, not only in one battle, but in a series of campaigns, and in the end of the world. We had war everywhere, and never for a moment stopped to consider whether we had not enough on our hands. In fact, England at that time could be compared to nothing so much as that beautiful piece of sculpture representing a child carrying a load of bricks on its back, and an elephant on its back. We had war in all Europe, in the East and West Indies, and in America, all at once, and seemed to think that, while our hands were in it, we might as well go on. Everybody knows that there is a tendency in all business to accumulate, particularly when it is not well done, and when we habitually accumulate, we are bound to do so, and while we were undertaking the war in the Peninsula we sent an expedition to Sicily, and picked a quarrel with the United States. At this moment, happily, we are at peace with all the world, excepting only Russia, and our military operations are confined to Sevastopol. We have now no other war, and we are not undertaking the war in the Peninsula we sent an expedition to Sicily, and picked a quarrel with the United States. At this moment, happily, we are at peace with all the world, excepting only Russia, and our military operations are confined to Sevastopol. We have now no other war, and we are not undertaking the war in the Peninsula we sent an expedition to Sicily, and picked a quarrel with the United States. 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